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PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE ELKS WIN IN A FAST FIELDING GAME

Steam Engineering Unable to Get to and Grant went to first when Bunker Leary -== Atwood Pitched Fine Ball With Good Support.

In a fast game marked by brilliant The Elka made their only run in The Elka scored as stated above. plays and very few errors, the Ellis the first inning, Pray, the first man, defeated the Steam Engineering team being given a base on balls, and after at the play grounds on Wednesday stealing second and soing to third on evening by a score of one to nothing. Bunker's out at first, he scored on

Cragen's single, and this ended the

Atwood pitched for the Steam Imgineering, and he was hit for four singles, while Leary only allowed the losers two lone hits. Neither had nany strike outs, but they both got great support.

Steam Engineering were up first, steal second and was thrown out. Fisher singled and Caswell's fly was caught by Pray. Clark got a single, advancing Fisher to third, but Clark was thrown out at second on Atvood's sharp grounder to Rossmar Score Elks 1, S. E. 0.

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Third Day Of Eliot Old Home Week Celebration

DAY

Eloquent Adresses By Prominent Speakers'

Ellot, Me., Aug 10-The people of way to and from the seashere years this town, together with visiting ago, my eyes caught glimpses of that

stead Alfred F. Kimball of Norway, Piscataqua came within my reach, I member of his council.

dent of the day. Col. John H. Bart-past.

Maine sons and daughters, I begithe sea. to permit me to urge that these

great sister states today clasp across or other, this cursed old toll bridge tion of this lovely scenery. shall forever be free. It is a disprice which to him may mean somebing. And this is free America!"

Address of Col. Daniel C. Hail:

failing memory.

upon here today. It is true I am not air of beautiful Ellot on the shores of an entire stranger to Eliot and its altractions. Passing through on the

sons and daughters, turned out in magnificent panorama of sea and large numbers to observe town day shore, of field and forest and stream n the old home week celebration spread out before the vision of the traveler along Frost's Hill and Rose-It was expected that Gov. Plaisted mary, and years afterwards, when a would be present, but he sent in his few square rods on the shores of the

grasped them as the seat of a very Literary exercises were held on humble summer camp, and I have had the William Folis library grounds, an ocasional stay here of a day or Judge Aaron B. Cole being the presi-two, now and then, for a few sensons

lett of Portsmouth, one of the speak- I cannot tell you how delighted I ers touched a popular chord when he always am to be here, and breathe referred to the toil bridge which this balmy admixture and blending spans the Piscataqua river between of sea and country air, and sit in the Portsmouth and Eliot. Col. Bartlett dreamy enchantment and repose of the summer sunsets that life one, as

"The lown of Ellot is the natural it were, from the peaks of the distant front lawn and flower garden of western mountains into the upper The beautiful river heaven of peace, enjoyment and conmore so if it, were not for that relic that come out over the Dover Point Satisfied. which divides us would make titentment-those gorgeous sunsets of barbarism known as the toll bridge bridge, and cast their resplendent Now since I am drafted to speak in radiance down the reaches of the a distinguished presence of Piscataqua to and past Greenacre to

He must be insensible to every natural heauty who has not been imthe river in solemn pledge that in pressed with the charm of Eliot, as he some way or other, by some means gazed upon and drank in the inspira

But my casual and infrequent cells grace to our civilization that: we searcely give me a claim to be one of spend millions of dollars within the your summer residents, as you have were sung by Miss M. E. Merrill. borders of our states lavishly and been kind enough to call me-es- Lunch was served and grabbings wastefully in order that the rich may pecially as I have given over my enr over our roads as free as the country seat here to a needy young birds in the air, and yet when the relative who has taken up the busipoor boy who works in Portsmouth ness of raising a family with outtrudges on foot in the dusty road to grew me a half century ago. and his home in Eliot, he is suddenly whose chief service to me now is to held up and his way is barred for a rear a grandson of mine new 30 months old, and who evidently had a regard to historical romance and the proprieties of things when he chose to make his advent among us on the 12th of February, 1909, the 180th an-I used to make specches in my niversary of the birth of Abraham early life, but that was such an aw-Lincoln. I am flattering myself that fully long time ago that I have fallen he means to follow in the footsteps of out of the habit; and so, I am sure, his illustrious predecessor, and if he you will pardon me if I choose to put does I hope some who now hear me upon paper the few words I have will live to vote for him for president proposed to say, rather than trust to of the United States. He is certainly he uncertainties of an old man's starting well, for I don't know a healthier place on earth or one where I hardly know to what I am in a boy can better prepare himself (co

debled for the honor of being called great destinies than here in this purc

(Continued on page fire.)

succeeded in stopping bis car

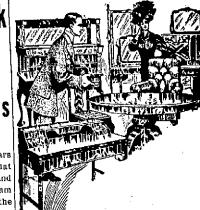
and avoided the accident had it not been for a lot of grass growing around the rails which prevented a COLLISION EXECUTIVE

The automobile of Mayor Badger and an electric car clashed this morn ing at the corner of Hawthorne and Bartlett streets. The mayor was just turning in to Barlett street when the 11 o'clock car of the Christian Shore loop line came along.

Being a snarp curve at this point Hampshire State Firemens association across and the mortorman applied meeting which occurs this month, auto midship turned over on the toe meeting. mayor and perhaps crush out his short distance from the place of of accident and later reported at his

Portsmouth council, Daughters of

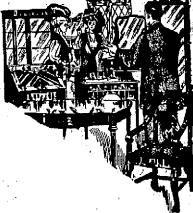
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ment in conjunction with their meetment in conjunction with Metr meet-ing in Protection hall on Daulel CORPORAL GANSON street last night. Miss Evelyn Baker played piano solos and songs were dispensed from a wire that was strung across the meeting hall.

BAND CONCERT

The third of the series of band concerts takes place tonight. The following excellent program will be

March-Salute to the Stars and tripes—Huff.

Overture-Orpheus-Offenbach Slection-The Wizard of the Nileairfret.

March -The Thunderer-Sousa Waltz-From the Chocolate Sold

er-Straus. Medicy Overture of Popular

ltemick. Fantasia-Tone Pictures of the North and South by request.

March-Admiral Dewey-Cary M. J. Devine, conductor.

> TREAD THE HERALD'S ROUNDING IN ITS PAGES.

U.S.M.C. MISSING

Was Tried And Acquitted Of Murder

Among the names contained in a list of marines absent from the prison ship Southery without leave, received at police headquarters this morning, is that of Curporal Simeon C. Ganson, who was arraigned before the superfor court at the last session at Alfred, Me, on the charge of murdering Private Lewis E. Rasmussen, U. S. M. C., and who was discharged . Ganson left the prison ship Aug. 4 and was due to report for duty the following day. He fulled to return scheduled time.

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT

President Mellen and Boston and PAY YOU. THE HERALD Maine railroad states that there will covers THE SUR- be no general change of the train COUNTRY schedule or any trains taken off on THOROUGHLY, AND ALL September as reported other than THE LATEST AND BEST those that are discontinued at that NEWS MAY BE FOUND time every year. The regular change is expected to occur on Oct. 2.

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quick ston. COMMITTEE

IN SESSION The executive committee of New

the mayor did not notice the car un- are in session today at Manchester til he was directly in front of it on At this meeting the committee will the tracks. He speeded up to get name the place for the Association his brake but the quickness of both! According to reports now in the could not prevent the smash. The hands of the committee only two electric struck the hind part of the lowns are anxious to have their conauto and nearly turned it over. The vention. Laconia and Exeter with wheel was smashed, mud guard brothe chances in favor of Exeter. ken and the running board misplaced Chief Engineer John D. Randall and Had the mayor been a second later Joseph H. Merrill of the local dethe electric would have struck the partment are attending the commit-

life. He was able to get his car home DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY GIVE

The motorman claims he would Liberty, conducted a short entertain-

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WHAT WE S

"BAREFACE ROBBERY"

Term of Auto Owners on the Seabrook Auto Trap---System Bad.

town from among the auto owners. Judge Chase as well as one other who do not hesitate to class the trap well known cilizen at court, wher system at Senbrook as barefaced asked by the News man II they did robbery, says the Newburyport News not feel that it would be better to correspondent, upon the receipt of a pay the men their day's wage and detter paid a visit to that town for give the town the fine and fee agreed the purpose of inspecting the system that it would, "But it doesn't" said and its worklings, as well as to inter-both in unison. view some of the officials of that the officers are twigged a

miles per hour over its highways of this town, in company with Free That there may be some leeway the R. Jones, visited Seabrook and in rid officials of Seabrook stretch this to ing over the trap was held up and 30 miles per hour. To stop excessive maled into court. Mr. Walker prospeeding, citizens there state that tested for besides his regular speedtraps are operated. The New correspondent interview several yesterday the excess speed and does not go afternoon while in the New Hamp-back till released. This registered shire town and he found those who 20 miles per hour, yet he had been approved of the trap system and brought into court by the officers for others who did not. But one trap is exceeding the 30 mile limit. Judge operated at a time and this not al- Chase, upon viewing the speedome ways lin the same locality.

The locality is usually in the wood He could do nothing different. ed section. A quarter mile is laid off through the woods with a battery, bell and push button at each end When an autoist passes the imaginary line the button is pressed and a quarter mile down the road are two Home in Oxford, N. H. concealed, as was the man who pushed the button. Upon the ringing of the bell a watch is drawn from the pocket and the time taken for the quarter mile. The law allows 36 seconds. No convictions are made son, of the Massachusetts superior said Judge Jeremish Chase on anything over 30 seconds, which is equivalent to 30 miles per hour.

Fortunately the News correspondent was on the scene yesterday afternoon just in season to witness the arrest of Mertol Carroll, a chauffour for a New York party who is stop-side today. ping at the Wentworth. If ever a man was unjustly arrested this man was, for he was speeding over 20 miles per hour when he was ordered The chauffeur protested, but it availed nothing. He was immediately brought before Judge Chase, who holds court in a store room over the grocery store of Mr. Janyrin, A Immediately upon coming before his honor. Mr. Carroll stated that he had left his people back along Mayo, commandant of the Mare Is the road as is his custom at times, hand Navy Yard, has been authorized while he goes on ahead a mile or so to wait their coming, as they delight of neroplanes suspended in the air in the exercise of walking New England's country roads.

or, was allowed to go back and pick for the type of wireless apparatus up the owner and his wife, that the used by the navy and permit com owner might appear in court. This munication with the shore. The mod be did. In all fairness to Judge Chase one will be suspended in insulation the News correspondent will say that the suspended in insulated the News correspondent will say that ropes between smokestacks in the his honor gave Chauffeur Carroll every opportunity to understand his rights, explaining the law, etc., to him. He did all the could in the inhim. He did all he could in the interest of the defendant and received graph in conjunction with aeroplanes the thanks of the owner, who was let down for \$11.60.

As a newspaper writer we have no criticism to make relative to the this time is whether the wires noces treatment of Chauffeur Carroll by the sary to establish court, but the system is dead wrong hould be crected on top of the ma and the automobilists of New Englishine or suspended from the bottom New Hampshire's summer resorts for a few seasons or till such time as the state Kgislature will abolish to study the aerial problem, a naval such practices.

the reasons for maintaining the traps cepted that the aeroplane will play as about town. Said he, "At the town a scout in future wars. meeting of 1910 it was voted to expend \$3000 on the main highway to Hampton on condition that the state would expend the balance, some \$3600 to \$4000. This was done. At Ube zame meeting it was voted to prose Picture-Pathes Weekly Patho tire all overspeeding autoists. Thus Song-In Summer Time, Miss Wood. was to one can complain.

lantic here is where the objections he town made no provisious

vacation from to appoint several Picture-Lionelly, contorionist. Pathe yard and thise are to seek their live ACT-Prevett and Morrill, Illusion at Newmarke pense of the unsuspectod this they are doing Picture-Memories of the Past.... it that the men were

Attensaid he, "I have Miss Wood.

Picture—The Song Skirt .. Vitagraph

Our line, with possuits is reined; the early inspection is

their own game has been proven The New Hampshire law allows 25 Last week, ex-Sen. James H. Walker ometer he had one which registers ter himself discharged Mr. Walker

JUDGE RICHARDSON WEAKER.

Justice of Superior Court Passes Restless Night at His Summe

"Oxford, N. H., Aug. 9-"The judge passed a restless night, and is weake today."

That was the bulletin that cam from Justice James Bailey Richardcourt, who is very ill at his summer

Judge Richardson's wife, his sister Miss Kate Richardson, who lives it this village throughout the year, and James P. Richardson of Beston nephew of the judge, were at his bed-

Attending physicians were of the opinion today that a crisis in the III ness of the aged justice was approach ing, but probably would not be reached for a day or two.

Efforts are being made by the Navy Department to perfect a system of communication between shore stations and aeroplanes, recog nized as destined to play an important part in any future war. Captain to conduct experiments with models and equipped with fireless outfits, to Mr. Carroll, upon als word of hon-of an airship will act as a "ground" determine whether or not the frame used by the navy and permit com experiment with the wireless teleare looked for as soon as the navaaerial school at Annapolis is opened. One important point in dispute at communication officer said today, it is clearly evident Judge Chase was asked to explains how important is the part it is ac-

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

The Theatre for the People

Picture-The Taming of the Shrew.

AUT Methe Knice, whistling solist. Cyrus Raying of this vote into ef. Picture-The Flaming Arrow. Pathe · act.

> and stretched things Song-You Can't Turn the World O'er

> > Change of Vaudeville tomorrow.

RIVER AND HARBOR

about the sal or and Fay, which has just discharged ready made | or coal at Kennehunkport is ashore at style and qualitof that port, having tied to sail out afe ler discharging, instead of touring Call and lot out as customary. She can be float-

J. F. Brecently ashore and full of water at weaken the bowels and don't cure THE LEADING HATTER Afternion in tow of the tug Port constipation. 25 cents. Ask your 10 Condress St., Adt. of American route to Boston for repairs drugglet,

Is Pope Pius' Dire Prediction of His Death About to Come True?



When Pope Plus was chosen to succeed Pope Leo XIII., he called attendon to the fact that the principal events in his life had transpired about nine years apart, and added, in effect: "I presume it will be nine years as The frequent weak spells which he has suffered of late may be taken as an indication that his words are about to come true. He studied nine years in the seminary, was nine years vicar of Tomboli, nine years archpriest at Salzano, nine years canon at Treviso, nine years bishop of Mantua and nine years a patriarch at Venice, and on the 9th of this month he entered upon his ninth year as pontiff.

The tug captain evidently first intended to come into the harbor for shelter. The versel was leaking badly and her pumps were going full

Barge Helen was munched at Balb, Tuesday for the commercial Towboat company of Boston. She has a capeity of 2400 tons of coal.

ARRIVED BELOW

gibbon and Dolan.

Schooner Walter Miller (British) lowed by dancing. Haux Windson, N. S., for Boston, vith lumber.

Boothbay, etc.

smerson of Baltimore owner.

Steam yacht Giralda, Abraham L. English of Fatladelphia owner.

Auxiliary yawl Comanche, Augustus Hemenway of Boston owner. Yawl Gossoon, Waiter H. Wheeler New Rochelle, N. Y., owner.

Yawi Minstrel of Boston. Power yacht Monarch of New York. SAILED

Barge Langhorne, Philadelphia.

NOTICE

the Board of Instruction of the City championship will be held this year. of Portsmouth solicits bids for furalshing the Farragut and the Hayen school buildings with shade cultains members only at Rye Beach, for the for all windows above the basements. Abenaqui cup will be played next Ourtains shall be made from color No; week. ii, "Oswego opaque," hung complete on old rollers and fixtures and fitted width for the windows, and at least on the third, fourth and fifth holes. ten inches shall be allowed to remain on the roller when the shade is drawn.

reject any and all bids. Dougall, Superintendent of Schools. in August. on or before Monday, August 14, at 4 s'elock.

CHARLES E. HODGDON, GEORGE W. McCARTHY, FRANK W. KNIGHT, Committee on Schoolhouses. August 10,:4911.

Constipation causes headache, nan- 30. sea, dizziness, languor, heart palpita-The five master Rebecca Palmer, tion. Drastle physics gripe, sicken, ngor, was off the harbor eWdnes Boan's Regulets act gently and cure

CLUB NOTES

Country Club, will be held this afteroon and evening, with Mrs. G. D. Schooner Norton, Pettee, Bay View Marcy and Mrs. Benjamin Green the Mass., with paving stones to Fits-paironesses. Bridge whist will be played from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, fol-

Misses Jessie Woods and Helen Leighton won the ladies doubles in Schooner Ploneer, Collins, Boston the tennis match, when on Wednesday they defeated in the finals Misses Steam yacht Margaret, Isoac E. Josephine Tarboll and Helen McQuestion in a hard fought match, 6-3; 4-6; 6-4; 10-8. The singles will be finished this week.

> A good number from the members will enter the Abenaqui Golf Club open tournament at Ryc Beach, Aug. The Rye Beach course has come along splendidly, and it is now in excellent condition.

The Rochester Country Club has sent out notices of an open handicap tournament at that course Saturday, Aug. 19, principally to give the golfers an opportunity to get acquainted The Committee on Schoolhouses of with the course over which the state

The usual tournament for club

No tournament will be held at the with eyelets and cords of sufficient Country Club this season, owing to leugth. Wherever old toliers are out the very poor condition of the course. of order, new Hartshorn rollers 11-4 The committee to help out some, have luches in diamete shall be supplied, posted a rule that a ball may be teed In all cases shades shall be of ample anywhere on the recognized fairgreen

There has been a great interest in The committee reserves the right to the fennis tournament just closing and the committee are to arrange for Bids should be sent to J. A. Mac another to be held the last two weeks

NOTICE

Proposals will be received at the orchaman colored figured crepe fabric ffice of the Superintendent of Schools for taking a census of the shade of cerise trius the bottom of children in Portsmouth between five the coat, and the shawl collar is of children in Portsmonth between five and sixteen years of age, the same to the completed on or before September

Bids opened August 16, 1911. J. A. MacDongall, Superintendent of Schools,

llave the Herald follow you your summer vacation,

Woman's World

Miss Scott Makes Daring Flight In Her Airship.



MISS HANGRE STUART COTT.

Misa Blanche Strart Scott, the young woman who recently has acquired such distinction as a during and intrepld aviator, is the same roung woman who nearly two years ago drove her automobile from New York city to San Francisco, Miss Scott's companion on this wild and dangerous adventure was Miss Gertrude Philiips. Their arrival in the Golden Gate city alive and unlart is a fine tribute to American woman-

Miss Scott flies one of Dahdwin's red devil metal biplanes. This accoplane, in account of its speed and diminufive size, is considered much more perilous to operate than any other. Its driver must be rifted with unusual nimbleness of mird and body. Miss Scott chafes very much under the flying restraints placed upon her on account of her sex, but she succeeded in showing her ability to the na high as her men competitors in a recent air

There is serious talk of organizing a woman's nero club here in America, the Idea being recently betched by terested in aviation are enthusiastic to model the club after the Aerial Lengtte of Great Britain or the Stell-

An Elaborate Coat,

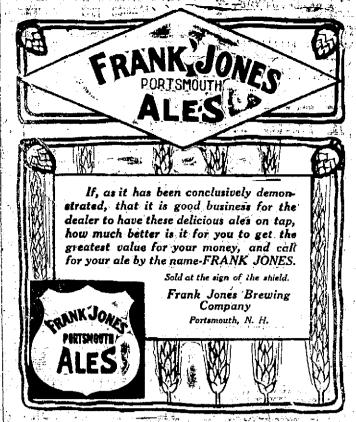
The long cent of the reason has many uses and milady's wardvote, if she is at e'l smeet, must contain a unmber of long wraps for different of easions. The coat pictured is an airy attain for evening, carried out in a



'A deep band of satin in this, new lace and satin combined.

When you drop accidentally some of the yolk in the white of eggs in sen-

arating same the yolk can easily be re-moved by touching the bits of yellow with a dry cloth, to which they will readily adhere.



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WOMAN WALKS AFTER FALLING FOUR STORIES

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Miss Hazel Goodsoe Of Kittery Crashes Through Four Skylights

Lynn, Aug. 9-That Miss Hazel Goodsoe, 26 years of age, residing a 27 Hurwood street, was not killed or even seriously injured when she sell through six floors at the public litery building this morning is considered a miracle by the doctors who attended her. She is now in the Lynn hospital suffering only from bruises and cuts and a serious shock to her nervous

necident she, with Miss Vivian Webher, was in the stack room, standing on a plate glass floor. The glass on PUBLIC SERVICE which Miss Goodsoc stood was 23x30 inche in size. Suddenly the glass gave way, and as the woman went down Miss Webber made an attempt to catch her clothing but failed. As Miss Goodsoe struck the glass below that, too, gave way, and this was repeated on each of the five floors.

The screams of the women attract. ployes, and they rushed to the basement, where they found the woman lying on the floor. She was able, however, to stand, and when the ambulance arrived she walked out to it These glass floors in the stack

room had been in use for the past seven years. The distance Miss Goodsee fell is about 60 feet.

Miss Goodsoe is a native of Kittery, Me., and formerly librarian at the Rice Public Library..

Program of Sports for Saturday. 10 a, m .- 100 yard race for boys under 10 years. 10.15 a. m.-100 yard race for boys

from 11 to 15 years of age. 10.30 a, m.-Throwing baseball for

distance. 10.45 a. m.-220 yard race for ama-

teurs. 11 a. m .- Three legged race.

- 11.15 a. m.--High jump.
- 11,30 a. m.-100 yard dash. 11,45 a. m.-Potato race.
- Town event. 1 p. m.-Standing broad jump.
- 1.15 p. m.—Baseball game between the older men.
- 1.15 p. m.-Putting the shot. 1.30 p. m.-Running broad jumn.
- 1.45 p. m.-Hop, step and jump.
- 2 p. m.—High jump. 2,15 p. m.-220 yard race
- · 3.45 p. m.—Sack race. 3 p. m.—Tug of war.
- 3.15 p. m.-Baseball game, Eliot vs
- South Eliot.
- 3.45 p. m.-100 yard dash.
- 5 n. m.—Mile race.
- churh. Refreshments. The Grange Bazaar on Thursday,

August 10 will be one of the events of Old Home Week. Music and literary program at 2:30. Hoyt's orchestra in the aftenoon and evening. Baked to the yard today to accommodate hean supper 5:30 to 8 Dancing 7:30 several hundred sailors from the

NINETY-THREE DROWNED

Gibraltar, Aug. 9-The French steamer Emir foundered today five miles east of Tarifa, Spain, in the strait of Gibrallar.

Nincty-three persons were drowned. The ship sailed from here at three o'clock this morning for a Moroccan

An hour later, in a dense log, the Emir, colided with the British steamer Silverton, bound from Nowport, Eng. for Taranto, italy.

The crew of the latter rescued 27 of the Emir's crew and passengers. the future as an assistant inspector The Silverton later put in here with for the telephone company. her starboard bow stove in and her fore peak full of water.

. The Emir floated only a few minutes after the collision. Sixty-nine attached to the U.S. S. Engle, sufpassengers and 24 of the even went fored an abdominal injury on Weddown with the ship.

Twelve of the crew and 15 passengers, were saved. All the passengers were French.

INSPECTOR SAYS DEALER IS SHY ON COAL WEIGHT

he had held up a coal dealer on

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

cleanses preserves and beautifies the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the brezth. Mothers should teach little ones its daily use.

ording to this somebody must be paying an exhorbitant price for the black diamond. Neither the inspector or any of the other city officials will do much talking on the matter other than the report is true. What will follow remains with the inspec-

ytem. Miss Doodsoe is a reference clerk CIRCULAR FROM the library, and at the time of the COMMISSION

Clerk John E. Benton of the Pub lic Service Commission is sending ed the attention of the other em- city and town clerks throughout the state.

In performance of the duties placed upon this commission by the law creating the same it requires complete information as to the railroads and public utilities doing business in New Hampshire, and we accordingly request you to furnish, or cause to the musky fielder. Cree made sixty the furnished, us information with eight runs while the Indian was scor-regard to the same in your city or ing twenty-eight times. While Cree town upon the blank herewith enclosed.

at is provided in the Public Service Commission that

"The terms public utility shall inevery corporation, company, association, joint stock association, partnership and person, their lossees trustees or receivers appointed by any court whatsoever, execut munic-

ipal corporations, owing, operating or managing any plant or equipment or any part of the same for the conveyance of telephone or telegraph messages or for the manufacture or water for the public, or owing or game. operating any ferry or toil bridge."

Visiting the Pine Tree State

John Clifford, frieman in the ma chinery division, is enjoying a lur lough of fifteen days, which he is pass ing in Maine.

Looking for Patternmakers

The list of patternmakers has been exhausted at the labor board. A few grounds near the Congregational mechanics of this trade are wanted

Special Train for Sailors

A special passenger train was sen Montana and Tennessee, who were transferred

Grangers Look Over the Yard

Fifty fembers of the Grange of Pep-Maine, made a visit to the yard today and were shown about the ships and reservation by an orderly from the commandant's office.

Off for Chicago

John Perregult, for the past eight years employed at the yard, took his discharge today and immediately left for Chicago, where he will locate in

Treated at Portsmouth Hospital

A soaman by the name of Donovan nesday by some falling lumber on the gunboat. He was removed to the Portsmouth Alospital and returned to the vessel today.

REST AND WEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD

Gree and Nevers Lead New York Team as Wielders of Willow; Each of Them Hitting Above 300 much in life.



thirty-three bases having but five to his credit, while Meyers pilfered but four. Neither of the Giants' catcher has three.

THE ELKS WIN IN A

been to bat only one-fifth as often as

was stealing

(Continued from Page One.)

thrown out at first by Rossman, Johnson by Leary and Helsel was hit and Johnson and Helsel were thrown out walked. McLaughlin sent a foul fly at first by Hanson and McLaughlin almost into the bleachers near third, furnishing of light, heat, power or and Cragen made the catch of the The game this evening will be P

Philhrick's fly was caught by Grant, A. C. vs Morley Button. Ziviny singled but was thrown out nt second, and Rossman struck out



He Had "Something" on the Ball. Atwood of the Steam Engineers.

In the third three infield flies did the trick, Grant to Hanson, Fisher and Caswell to Rossman.

The Elks got one man on base after Leary had been thrown out at first on halls of Atwood. Struck out by perrell, Mass., who have been touring by Atwood, and Pray's grounder had Leary; by Atwood 2. Hit by pitched been landed by Heisel. Hanson sin-ball, Heisel. Time, 49m. Umpire, gled and stole second, but the best Fields. Attendance, 1350. Bunker could do was a fly to Grant.

In the fourth Clark's fly was caugh by Pray, and Atwood and Hennessey



ended the game by striking out.

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FINNEY, AMERICAN ACTOR DEAD

London, Aug. 10-Jameson Lee Finicy, the American- actor, perished last night in a fire which destroyed s portion of the Carlton Hotel, where he was a guest. The body was identified after the fire, although it was badly burned. It was found in the buthroom next to his apartment to the hotel. The Carlton is one of London's

of them had narrow escapes, none except Finney, suffored any injury.

OBSEQUIES.

held this morning from the Church of the lumaculate Conception. The alterndance was large, including many children who loved the little Miss so

Rey, Pather E. J. Walsh celebrated tigh mass of requiem and read the funeral service. The floral comblems were beautiful and numerous, pletely covering the casket.

Interment was in Calvary cemotery by Funeral Director W. P. Miskell The following, all classmates of the deceased, were pallbgarers: Henry Canney, William Miskel, John Crow ley, John Herlihy, James Jones and Arthur Daves.

FAIRLY WARNED.

The Old Crook's Advice to His Brilflant Young Pupil.
"All this easy talk about houest"

said an author, "imikes me tired. There isn't any such thing. 'Honest' graft is on a par with the point of view of an incorrigible old crook I ran neross when I was doing police work on a Chicago paper years sige. The venerable reprobate had a son about eighteen years old, whom he had casefully trained to follow in his own footsteps. They lived together, and every night the old man used to make the boy fork over the proceeds of the day's pocketpicking, allowing him just enough to live on. "Irinally the young crook began to chel inwardly, and one night, after a particularly good day's houl, he secret ly, pawned a diamond scarfpin and kept the money himself. He gave the old thief the rest of the swag, hew ever, and it was so goodly a pile that he opened his heart and handed the astenished boy \$5 and told bim to go to a prizedglit or somewhere and enjoy himself. So the boy began to put on his only glad right. But he seemed strangely silent and distraught. The old man noticed it and demanded to know what was the matter and if the \$5 wasn't enough, and so on.
"Suddenly the lad burst into tears

'Guy'nor,' he sobbed, 'I min't no right to this five spot. Here's \$10 I got on a pin today, and I was goin' to hold it

"The old crook took the money and gazed with sadness upon his child. 'Son,' he said, 'I want to tell you one Take it from me, folks that gets moncy that way will never, never ome to no good."-New York World.

A superstition dating from olden times exists to the effect that roses and flowers generally attain greater cially by human blood, than elsewhere. Persons who have visited Newmarket, England, know of the so called "bloody flower of Newmarket," which is found nowhere else than in the old most, now filled up, and in which, according to tradition, a very large quantity of human remains is interred. flowers bloom in June and July and

by the bloodlike hue of their blossoms suggest the name which has been

and delicacy.

Right Living.

To be honest, to be kind, to earn little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happler for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all. on the same grim condition, to keap friends with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude

The Gloomy Englishmen.
The sap may be wildly running, the

birds may be making love, and the sun brilliantly shining in a sky of exquis ile blue, but in the heart of the average Englishman there seems a per petual Good Friday, and in his mind the fixed idea that life is one long, uneternally November.-London

"Your little friend has the ribbon of

"Why, mamma, Suzanne is blond. and blue is becoming to her, but I am a bruncite and can't wear ft."-I'cle

Portsmouth has the latest in Shoes

The Ground Gripper

WALKING SHOES ▼ORREUT MUSCULAR ACTION SHOE. It

strengthens weak feet, out, have an abundance of shrubbery nost fashionable resorts and many allows nature to relocate dis- and an asphalt tennis con. Americans are among its guests. or torted feet. Our Pivot rubber heels give the body balance, shie residental section of the city when the fire broke out many were Examine our patchited shoe, and is offered for sale for the read How can the muscles become on that I have decided to remove to strong when they are bound another state. Partles deelring to exwith iron? Plates are NOT mecossary in Ground Grippers.

10 MARKET SQUARE

SCOUTS ARE HERE

Boys Tramping From Portland Me. To San Francisco

Joseph Russell and Samuel Fox, wo members of Troop No. 3, Portland, Me., Boy Scouts of America, now liking from Portland, Me., to Sundays—At 10.43 s. m. and 5.00 p. m. San Francisco, Cal., are due to arrive in Portsmouth on the afternoon

of Friday, August 11. The boys started from Monument Square, Portland, Me., at 10 a. m. on Monday, Aug. 7. They were escorted to the outskirts of the town by sev- cents. erul troops of Boy Scouts, headed by For rates and further information Scout Master Rev. F. L. Leavitt, B. S. of A. The boys are carrying a letter from Secretary Cooke, New England Council of Boy Scouts of Amer. ica, and Scout Master Leavilt of Portland, Me., which they will deliver to the scont commissioner of Califor-

The hoys are to follow the Eastern uliroad from Portland to Beston; the division of the Roston and Maine Boston and Albany railroad to Al bany; the New York Central to Butfalo; the Lake Shore to Chicago; and from there on through the Muddle Western states along the Santa Fe into lower California. At each of the towns the Scouts pass through, they will be met by troops of Boy Scoulb For Lighting Your House. of America on the outskirts. It is a steadfast rule of the Boy

Scouts of America that no member of the organization can accept any lns or money they do not carn. Therefore, the boys will carp their wny while hiking between Maine and California by selling autographed photographs of themselvos.

for a cash prize of \$1000 offered by Boys' Life Magazine, Boston, Mass. the Boy Scouts' Magazine.

The national organization of the Boy Scouts of America at prosent has over 400,000 hoys callsted and the movement is growing very rapidly all through the country. This trip is ar ranged to show the public that the Bay Scout movement is here to stay and that out-door life is really the only and best thing for boys.

boy scouts traveling from Portland, Mc., to San Francisco arrived here a 16:55 and at 11:15 were in the The Herald office relating their plans. They called on Mayor Badger and eccived his signature and also the ignature of City Clerk Guy E. Corey.

LOST-A round gold-filled pin set li found please return den, 112 Water streel. with stones.

FOR SALE

Consisting of about 21-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Milier avenue bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Forlemouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class con-The house has every modern con

ventence, contains 16 rooms with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.

There is a large and commodious table heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.

There is a large greenhouse, fitted with steel frames and equipped with hot water. The grounds are handsomely laid

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Orders left at his residence, corner The hoys have registered at the of Richards avenue and South street, Kearsarge House and they will leave or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, nere tomorrow morning for Newbury Market street, will be given promp attention.

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Inspector Andrews of the Weight SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUME ALLAYS SIFTAIN; GURES WIND COLIC, and and Measure Bureau started some at the best remedy for DIARRIGIA. It is ab solutely harmless. Be sure and sak for "Mrs. Southing Symp," and take no other when he announced that Winslow's Soothing Symp," and take no other thing today/when he announced that

that in this discovery the dealer was . If you want all the news all the were thrown out at first by Gragen. The funeral services over the rejust 250 pounds sky by the ton, Ac. time, read the HERALD regularly. In their half the Elke got a man mains of Josephine Simpson were

as far as third. Cragen was thrown out at first by Atwood, and Paul went FAST FIELDING GAME to first on Clark's error, Philibriek struck out and Ziviny's single advanced Paul to third, but Leary sent beauty in soil fertilized by blood, espeup an infield fly that Grant caught. In the first of the fifth the Navy Yard team were retired in order.

Totals 15 1 4 15 9 1

Stolen bases, Pray, Hanson, Base

the 200 persons stopping nt the hotel from the United States, and while all

These boys are to make the trip Flowers and Blood.

Joseph Russell and Samuel Scott two

io Fannie Sul

Halch, of the Marine Corps, who is

in command of the naval prison at

Boston. This board was convened to

investigate and report as to the nec-

it is believed discipline in the ser-

vice will be greatly improved. It

ves not amenable to the discipline

of the detention camp and who are

for restoration to duty, will be sent

Minister Anderson

ments announced yesterday six are

transfers from one court to another.

Of the new appointees, the minister to

Belgium, Capt. Laz Anderson of

Brookline, has had experience in our

mbassies at London and Rome. An

accomplished linguist, an all around

the world traveler, as well as a good

He would, in fact, make a

ambassador. That he did not receive

follow, but the likelihood that the

next president may be a democrat

Capt. Anderson's nomination should

The Popularity of the Navy

navy. It is predicted that within

CERTAIN RESULTS

How Sure They Are

would suggest the probability of

-Boston Globe.

Of the eight diplomatic appoint-

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H. Wilson, assistant to the bureau

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For PORTBMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS to which place will be sent those

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911.

DIVINE AND HUMAN. As surgeons keep their instru-ments and knives always at

hand for cases requiring immediate treatment, so shouldst thou have thy thoughts resay to understand things divine and human, remembering in thy every act, even the smallest how close in the hand that quites the two. Marcus Aurellus Antoninus.

JAPAN APPRECIATES GOOD WILL

'The Emperor of Japan has been deeply moved by the warm welcome and splendld entertainment given Ad experience in the handling of prison-bales of cotton purchased for our things with the slave obligarchy. miral Togo by President Taft and the people of the United States, and made haste to send a cablegram to Presthas received and has shown his anpreciation of the good will of the President and people in every way possibe. In throwing open the navy yards and gun factories for the in spection of the Japanese admiral after an order had been issued but a few months ago forbidding such an inspection, was a generous act, and it was one of the few things which opened the eyes of the Japanese war hero to the friendly feeling of this country toward his country,

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Mexico is to borrow \$10,000.00 in gold and no doubt she wishes she could repay it in centesimos.

There may be a brand new Hay tian revolution. The participants in these affairs are of course proof against dizziness.

No, Secretary Meyer has not gone to England to learn how they abolish navy yards; the wise people there need all they have

The young Emperor of China i to go to schol this fall. He doubtless keeping the ranks three quarters full, will learn; common with a few billions of his countrymen that clean-unistakably their preference for the liness is next to godliness.

The post office department has added an official "h" to "Pittsburg," pures for its popularity. but there are those who firmly be lieve it has always been the initial perhaps found partly in temperaletter of the smoky city's name.

Passing siong the navy yard's water front and inspections its many thriving industries, the visitor is very apt indeed to come to the Many a Portsmouth Citizen Knows conclusion that the rard's days are numbered!

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

How About a Northern Tour? Seven southern senators have resident. Talk to send the skeptical doubter. Read the following miral. quested President Tait to send the statement: United States amrine Band on a six Mrs. Georgia A. Pickering, 136 Hill weeks' tour of the south, beginning St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I had September 5.

an attack of La Grippe about a year The President was so favorably ago and after recovering I found that impressed with the idea that he my kidueys were affected. I spillered Portsmouth Lodge of Elks invite U.S.S. Montana .. 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0-6 preparatory to installing the new Navy Winthrop, saying: "I have no my loins and had rheumatic twinges removing present gutters, conductors in Washington to serve the public was subject to headaches and dizzy slating, gutters and conductors. needs here, and that it is not a had spells. Donn's Kidney Pills had been idea to familiarize the southern neo-based in our family with good results, ple with so admirable a body as the said deciding to ery them, I procured

Marine Band.

Senatora Taylor, Clark, Thornton, brought me relief and continued use C-H2taug10-11

Foster, Bankhead, Martin and Brad entirely cured me."

There was ley made the request. Mr. Winthrop For sale by all dealers. Price 54 is expected to agree with the Presi tents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bugalo, stitution Wednesday. The Wheeling Time, 1:50. Kempston. Attendance deat in the matter.

The Navy Department has received States. an important report from a board of Remember the name

Portsmouth Herald of navigation: Captain Robert L. general of the New and Major Charles B. FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY KITTERY LETTER the Navy, and Major Charles B.

nvestizate and report as to the neco Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

recognizes the theory that all the offenders are not of the same class and that there should be a distinc-Jackson of Portsmouth, N. H. to the the South. tion between first offenders, or those Lieut, Colonelcy of the Third New whose misconduct is not serious, and Hampshire Regiment. Col. Jackson those who are convicted of really is well known in this city, where unserious offenses. It is in this contil recently he held the post of store on Thursday from Turks Island re nection that the board recommended keeper in the Custom House. During the establishment at Port Royal. S. C. of a detention camp with accommodations for at least 600 prisoners and was distinguished for gallantry they holsted sail and chased us, but who are convicted of purely military in action, escaping death by a miracle we outsailed the pirates. offenses. By this means they will at the Garita de Belen. He was no be given an opportunity to return to less noted for kindness of heart and their duties on board ship with a for attention to the wants of his men clean record. They will be drilled Modest, brave and experienced, he is and put at hard and useful work dur the very man for high command in ing two-thirds of the period of detensuch a regiment as the noble Granite tion and then, if they manifest their State is now sending forth to follow good intention, they will be placed on in the footsteps of those gallant men a duty status at the camp and treatshe has already sent into the field. ed as other enlisted men and return-With Col. Jackson, patriotism and galed in due time to their ships. Anlantry is hereditary-his father havother class, such as those of repeating fallen in the war of 1812, and his ed desertion and who show themsel-

Bringing Coals to Newcastle.

the Revolution.

regardless of the opportunity it gives It is one of the most curious incito naval prisons. The third class, dents of this war that two ships are made up of real criminals, will be that Major Hatch, who has had much ers and who has established a record

for himself at the institution at Bosion, will be placed in command of land to ship on board some vessel the detention camp at Port Royal bound to a distant port; in short, to dent Taft expressing his appreciation. The commissioned personnel under run away to sea. The decline of our Admiral Togo himself has been visi- his command will probably, consist shipping and changed economic conbly affected by the warm welcome he of six marine officers, two medical ditions now have made these runofficers and a paymaster.—Army and aways most unusual, but the call of the sea nevertheless remains in the blood, and it beckons our young men to the navy.

The sailor boy has the assurance of wholesome food, fair pay and an opportunity to see something of the world. Furthermre, he knows that if there should be a war the navy is bound to be active, and he will thus be in the midst of armed conflict. This is the explanation of the situation.-Boston Globe

mingler of attractive personality, he should be easily successful at Brus-THANKS PRESIDENT so high an appointment will be a disappointment to his friends. Promotion, however, is not unlikely to

Aug. 9-President the emperor of Japan, thanking him for his cordial welcome to Admiral

se promptly confirmed by the senate, Togo. The message follows: The President, Washington:

"The splendid welcome accorded by you to Admiral Togo and the friendly While the pavy is recruited almost sentiments expressed by you on that accurance of my most cordial thanks Tralka for a longer total. The score pout in commission a power boat of

and the youth of the land show un and appreciation. (Signed)

"Mutsuhito." Admiral Togo left Washington for three months the navy actually will Baltimore at 10 o'cock today continu- McLean II 0 3 2 have a waiting list. This speaks volling his tour through the United States which will be concluded at Ni-Sbannahan 2b4 1 1 4 Why this situation? The answer is agara Falls on Aug. 30.

Through his naval aid, Lieut, Com- Varney of ment. It used to be the custom of mander Taniguchi, the admiral ex- Larner of4 2 2 0 1 0 than church Sunday school will meet the happy-go-lucky hoys of New Eng- pressed his appreciation for the re- Wears p 1 1 0 1 0 with Miss Mary Bond this evening. ception accorded him by the U. S. government, from President Taft down. His reception here has been Montana one of the most brilliant ever given Bright 3b

to a foreign visitor.

PROPOSALS FOR ROOFING, AND METAL WORK.

wrote to Acting Secretary of the from dull pains and lameness across proposals from local contractors for seems to me we have enough hands and languid nearly all the time and nishing labor and materials for new

> at the building. Portsmouth Lodge of Elks. A. Dondero, E. R.

New York, sole agents for the Unifed team was to have played but they failed to show up. The same for But-

We are much gratified at noticing porthern manufacturers, who are unthe appointment of Captain John H. able to obtain their usual supply at

The schooner R. B. Sumner of New buryport, which arrived at New Yorl ports, August 4th, lat. 32, long. 72 the Mexican War he commanded a saw two schooners, one having a flag company in Col. Ransom's famous in forward rigging as if to speak us Ninth or New England Regiment, but not taking any notice of them

Some On Muscie.

A gentleman won a wager of a splendid pitcher at the store of John Sise on Market Square on Friday, by holding the pitcher at arm's length for ten minutes-a feat that several competitors have failed to perform.

The Pirates of the Enchantress.

grandfather having been an officer of crew of the recaptured schooner knchantress, were committed to jail in Philadelphia on Thursday to answer to the charge of piracy.

It is said that Lewis Cass is writnow on their way from England to ing and intends to publish the history sent to state prisons. It is probable this country, laden, the one with two of events which in his knowledge, bundred, the other with four hundred have produced the present state of

YORK BEACH BEAT U.S.S. MONTANA

Star Pitcher For Uncle Sam Was Hit Hard And Opportunely

York Beach, Me., Aug 9-York Beach easily defeated U. S. S. Monana on Raitroad field today.

Green, the sailor's fast pitcher, was it hard, the beach boys securing six hits in the first two innings. was on the mound for the beach boys, and but for his passes he would have made a record similar to his brother,

Arthur McLean, the old Dartmouth and York Beach player, was in left Taft received a cablegram today from field for the home team and pulled down some difficult flies.

Barnes, Young and Shannahan played a fine game in the field for

the beach.

Varney and Mc Lean batted hard for York.

Moser and Hill fielded to perfection to its maximum strength, the army occasion have touched me very deep- for the battleship, while Tralka and Hoyt. continues to experience difficulty in ly, and I pray you to accept this Dame cach secured two hits with

> Barnes 3b 3 2 1 2 1 0 Barrett c4 $3 \quad 2 \quad 7 \quad 2$ Filson 1b4 1 1 10

York Beach

Moser ss 3 1 0 3 2 0 Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, the age

tana 1. Two base hits, Varney, Shan various petitions against hits estab objection to this if you have not. It in my arms and knees. I felt tired and slating on their house and fur nahan, Barrett, Tralka. Three base lishment have apparently gone to hit. McLean. Home run, Tralka naught. Sacrific hits, Larner, Saunders, Dale, Full information can be obtained Young. Stolen bases, Barnes 2, Bar-CHILDREN'S OUTING COMPLETE DISMASES OF THE EIR, PAI rett. McLean, Dame, Larner. Pirst base on balls, off Weare, 5; off Kriger, 3. Struck out, by Wears 6 by Green 2. Hit by pitched ball Barnes, Filson. Double plays, Moser and Hill yesterday by the Salvation. Army There was no game at Fort Con- Young to Shannahan and Filson, arrived home last evening a tired

Kittery, August 10 York Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, meets this evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Miss Blancho Mosher of Taunton,

Mass., is visiting friends in town. A small band of gypsies are camp ed at North Kittery, near the York

Gertrude D. Platt of Fail River, Mass., is passing a month with

Oh Saturday afternoon, the River side base ball association will play the team from U.S.S. Tennessee. Clarence L. Moody, returns today

from his visit to Underwood Springs. meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs Robert Stanley, Many donations have already been received for the fair of August 22, at Grange hall.

Burleigh Jones of Lincoln, N. H. formerly a resident here, is passing a brief vacation in this vicinity. Ralph Bunker was a visitor York Beach Wednesday.

E. Scott Owen and family of Ports mouth are passing several weeks in town.

Household goods for sale. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. George Hayford have Steam And Motol of B. F. Bunker for particulars. returned from their trip to Virginia The five men comprising the prize and are at their cottage at the Inter-

vene.

Rev. Fred C. Norcross left today for a two weeks' visit to Johnson, MOTOR BOATS TO LET Parties Taken Out By The Day

Many from here attended the Old Home week celebration in Eliot yes terday andalso today there were many Kittery people at the Grange bazaar,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill of Newburyport are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

'Alvol Elkins is visiting relatives in Eliot The Eastern Star picnic occurs

ext Monday afternoon and evening at Quamphegan park. Mrs. Fred Noyes and children have

returned to their home in Somerville, after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Wentworth. Miss Eleanor Lovell is ill, and Miss Mary Brown is substituting at

the Rice Public Library. Miss Irine Kramer of the Intervene has been in York for the past three

Tag Day less than one week off, next Wednesday, August 16-

Kittery Point

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howarth, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weare, the brother of Russel Weare, Lewis Weeks, returned today to their home in Dalton, Mass,

The annual sale of the Congrega tional parish on the church grounds Wednesday afternoon and evening was favored by good weather and was a success in every way. The sales of fancy and useful articles. nome made candy, cake and ice cream were large. The grounds were as usual very prettily decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Payne and son Austin have returned to their home in Portland after a weeks visit with Capt. and Mrs. T Burton

Hiram Tobey Sr., on Wednesday ab r bb pogago his own construction. Mrs. Frank Pote of Portland

0 visiting her mother Mrs. Ellen A. 0 Billings.

The fishing steamer Jeffery of O Gloucester was tied up at Randall's 0 wharf Wednesday afternoon.

The Bible Class of the First Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Martell and .36 11 15 27 10 2 daughter Dorothy of Boston were ab r bb no a e recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cur 0 tis S. Chick at North Kittery. And a

of Doan's Kidney Pills in Portsmouth.

There is plenty of positive proof of Chandler Hale, third assistant secre Saunders R 3 0 0 1 0 1 he recently married after sensational Greene p4 0 0 0 0 0 much notice in New York and Boston Dale c 3 0 0 0 1 0 papers. Capt. Emerson is the pro-- and is several time a millionaire.

> A representative of the Jaege York Beach 1 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 x-11 Eugene company of Boston is here Earned rung-York Beach, 2; Mon given whistle at Whales Back. The

> > SUCCESS.

The one hundred andeighty young people entertained at Randa Grove but happy lot. They were well cared for by Captain and Mrs. Weatherly of the Salvation Army with Irlends

milk and ice cream. There was a peanut scramble at 3 o'clock and other sports at 5.

Captain and Mrs. Weatherly wish to thank the owners of manchines and the many friends whose liberal donation helped to make it a success. The following donated the use of

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the Piscutagua. part knowledge. 1 have tuken a pro be and Joshua L. Chamberlin covfound interest in the antiquities of cred the Pine Tree state with an unny own state, as illustrated by the Historical Society of New Hampshire, and as the representative of that society I had the honor, three years ago tion of your noble new headquarters great names in the world's broader of the Maine Historical Society in Portland. There I learned what has been shown anew here today, the profound knowledge of Maine history and antiquities possessed by Mr. Baxter, and also by Mr. Gould. I sat at their feet that day, and learned many things; so that I know that If I were to undertake to speak of matters historical here today, it would be comparing a farthing rushlight with the illumination of such knowledge as theirs. But it is to be noted and ret Her record of patriotism in the wars membered that time was when New Hampshire and Maine were more intimately associated and their annals more closely interwoven than today the early history of Portsmouth and Dover can hardly be dissociated Himm that of Old York and Kittery, and the old controversies of Mason and Gorges, and the wars with savage Indians and tyrant kings that so checkered our early history, and out of which we mutually wrought out our liberties and our independence, There were no bridges in those early days, but there were ferries, and Hilton's Point and Thompson's Point ere not far from Sturgeon Creek and the North Parish where Massachu setts gained her dominion over you in 1652. Why, sir, in investigating the other day the origin of the only great bridge that connects our states, that at Portsmouth and Kittery, I came upon the curious fact that that bridge

L have beard in your addresses to day names of your great men alkided to most of whom were not known to me in the flesh. But, if you will pardon the garrulity, I will add a word by way of personal reminiscences. In the course of a long life it has been my fortune to enjoy the personal acquaintance of Hannibal Hamlin, one William Pitt Fessenden, peerless debater, whom you borrowed from New Hampshire; Nelson Dingley, with whom I spent three years in Dartmouth College; Thomas Brackett Reed, giant son of Portand; and et venerable nomen," moralist, statesnan and soldier. Alas what a day may bring forth! till almost the very vhere he has sustained the honor of mourned by the state and nation

Incorporation in three states, that of

New Hamshire in 1819, Massachu-

And, till a very short tinteriago could also have named among the living Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, my chief, at whose side I stood when, in A am here to receive and not to im-that strige of Tibans at Gottysburg fading renown. It is much to have bred these men in a single century whom, and the events with which they have been connected history will L believe it was, to attend the dedical study and commemorate as we do the annals.

> Nor has Eliot herself failed to furaish her share of eminent names that tave gone far beyond her own boundaries. She has much to her credit as a municipality in what she has done or the world . er sons and daughters have gone far and made good, and also stayed at home and keep good her heritage of natural beauty in sky and landscape, and what a true and heroic ancestry have done for her. that have been fought to gain and maintain liberty in America is among he foremost, and she is partaker with Maine of the glory of standing guard over all that is best in politica free Iom and achievement,

In these modern days have I not known that Gov. Hill sprungsfrom the oins of Eliot, and has gone forth he and his name—to honor their old town in the business affairs and the executive chair of Maine, and ms des ined, as we all hope, to still higher honors in store?

And have I not known and; not to speak of numerous others, also your eminent townsman, my friend: Dr. Willis, who has done so much :: for these celebrations, and whose professional work, zeal for education; and accomplishments as a historian, scholar and writer, have been devoted to the history and the fame of liot and governor yet, to be sure; but if he originated and stands under Acts of will cross the river a little oftener heart the mouth speaketh." and come over on our side, we'll make him governor right away. I want to setts in 1820, and Maine in 1821, one say to you, my friends, that in view of the first things you did after entering the Union. It was a reminder educational, library, literary and anof your early tutelage to Massachutiquarian lines, Dr. Willis has done setts, and our also, not so very long much to honor and advance this town n, the public opinion of the country, and I am sure I need not enjoin upon you to see that he is duly recogized log his public spirit and, work for

Mr. Chairman, before I pass from the contemplation of Maine as a state lest I forget, I want to say that have an admiration far beyond my power of expression for some things of your noblest tribunes of liberty; in her history and public policy; and from my point of view you have so courageously incorporated the lessons of your experience and the courage of your convictions into your laws that you have made them the most honor able, glorious and far-reaching politi- life, that one seems to be paying to the world. among the living; Neal Dow, "clarum cal landmark, of modern times Dirigo, I point the way, is the appropriate motto of your coat of arms. There is no discount on my love fo hour I could and would have spoken New Hampshire-and who does not of William P. Frye as still living and love Massachusetts and New Engbearing up your shield in the senate land? for they bear off the paim of all states in human history: but that Maine for thirty years. Today he lies state which holds the highest place dend in his home at Lewiston, of all American commonwealths today enlightened for advanced ideas and sentiments and legislation, in my judgment, is Maine—the mother of the country-an orator of brilliant the system of prohibitory laws against marliamentary and popular eloquence the traffic in intoxicating drinks. Her a statesman pure and incorruptible primacy in that policy places her at genial, upright, the friend of every the head of all modern states, where great and good cause, no man in the she is without a peer. And I pray nation could be more missed than he that she may long and forever hold and well may Maine today, as she that leadership. I don't mean to word that hints at politics; but great son, gone to his rest, whose so long as you have an election every long public service has carned for September, how can a man speak in . him a long and glorious repose, and a Maine in the month of August with out referring to politics in some re-



THE NEW SHELTER HOUSE AT THE PLAYGROUND.

mote way? But what I say here and in the mists of a prehistoric past. lift up your barrier and pile your they reach the sky and shut out for-

heaven-born policy of prohibition—ling in the lawn however you may have fallen short of its absolute enforcement—you ning to assert their rule.! The today than can be found in any other of illusious, coarseness and barbar state under the canopy of heaven.

I rejoice in the hope that the reprehim personally.

us, out of whose abundane of the

But, my friends, I am aircady like myself.

ing an appropriate, a filial and a period in the history of the world. beautiful thing by holding this anniunon the admirable success which has work attended your zealous and well di-

pleasant, fruitful and inspiring. The thwiship in which a man was

honor to something human, affectionhe lays his reverential devotion at daughter that your sentiment is that the feet of his birthplace . As you nothing is too good for the mother on wander about its historic spots and her 100th birthday, and you bring revisit the places associated with back to her all that you have gained your earliest memories, you seem to of wealth, of honor, of power, and

turn your careeses and good Will. ır giri agama witu heart with the tears of happy memory |mortal hopes.

ther rocky old hamlet,

That visit my sad beart" '

forefathers of the hamlet sleep," or tiful shores. swimming pool, or ancient apply tree Thanking you, Mr. President, for which I refled when a boy. But I fethe honor of uniting in this celebra nurse that nurtured you that gave as her first. your fathers and mothers the strength and the love to guard and guide your and honor, and prepared you for the lives you have led, so full of joy and Ang. 8, 1911, Eliot, Maine. happiness, and of good service to your country, and your families and

In the Old World a century is but a short span in the life of a state or city; bu in this free republic we are teaching the world a new lesson in what can be done in a century, . It When we look back, upon those year sufficies here for a long historical retrospect, and a vista of splendid achievement.

and romance that there was once a Golden Age. But it was only a mythological Golden Ago shrouded

now is above partizan politics; and I was a dream and figment of the imwant to say boldly that whatever else agination only. Men believed anymay happen in Maine-whatever more thing then that they were told to bely political changes or policies you lieve by priests and necromancers. may decree-may God grant that you There never was any Golden Agekeep up the standard of prohibition- there never was any approach to it until the sun of modern science and prohibitions higher and higher, till progress began to appear above the horizon. Men never fell-he has ever the iniquities of this terrible evil always been rising. Here and now Thus will M aine hold the replace is the only Golden Age the world has which she occupies today as the first known. We, more than any other the world. Under this people in the world have been usher have a soberer and better citizenship centuries were rude, uncultivated, full

lism. The world has ived longer and botter and more fruitfully in the last sentative of your chief magistrate, who century than in any thousand years honors us by his presence today will before. The last 150 years has done keep that standard "still full thigh ad more for the advancement of manking vanced" whatever fate may betide and for the advancement of conditions-more for the alleviation of the If I say anything out of taste here, burdens and pains of life-for the en set it down to my zeal-zeal as a lightenment and elevation and com "ramrodder", if that is what they call fort of the masses of men and women

trans-life-more to soothe the pangs of gressing your rule and that must be poverty, and give relief from grinding an unpardonable offence, considering toil-more to sanctify the human of all that he has been and done in this large assemblage—this warm body, emancipate the human mind weather-and the presence of many from error and superstition, and ilto the manor born whom you luminate it with the joy and the doubtless wish to bear rather than brightness of immortal hopes—than pilgrims and strangers from abroad, all the ages that have gone before.

So the last hundred years in, the Ladies and gentlemen, you are co great and absorbingly Eliot has had her full and honorable

versary in honor of the 100th and share in the good work of that hun-101th birthday of this fine town—one dred years, and this enlightened, of the leveliest that in the crown of happy and prosperous community is New England. I congratulate you the proof and exemplar of that good And so, my good friends, not only

rected efforts to make these days have your lines been cast in pleasant places, but you have a right 'to" re joice and be thankful that you "are born holds such a place in his heart, living in the best country and the and so kindles all his affections into best century that God has yet given

Manifestly, so enshrined is Eliot in ate, parental, and responsive, when the affections of every son and be touching the heart and feeling the gathering about her knees, lay all pulsations of the old town herself; your trophles at her feet, and crown and she seems to respond to your sal- her with the garlands and chaplets of utations, to greet you with a warm your sweetest memories. She is in velcome, to open her arms and re- gala dress today—she is adorned like la bride for her husband—her history Thus life, with abothose endearing is carved in bronze on the faces of things that have left their indelible the tablets you have raised-the na impress upon the plastic young heart tional colors float from every steeple -which have been overlaid and land balcony and blaze on every door smothered, may be, by the cares of post and lintel-and you have no many years-now returns to you with simply painted the old town red-but all its freshness, and you are a boy you have painted her with the red of usion suffusing the eyes and the own purity, and the blue of your im-

I am not one of these glad return. She is fairly entered upon her secng pilgrims today—I was born in an ond century—with a permanent fund, As dear to me as are the roddy drops of beauty and salubrity—her pure mountain air marrying as ever with and I revisit no youthful shrines to the saline infusions of the sea that hay-no old schoolhouse or church or bring balm upon their wings to every sacred graveyard "where the rude dweller and sojourner on these beau-

Reilate you, and I envy you who come tion, I mingle my warmest wishes tack here and revisit your childhood with yours that Eliot, beginning it tonaunts, and pay your devotions to day, may have a second century as the old town of your nativity-the happy, and honorable, and beneficient

Written by Mrs. Annie F. Perry young footsteps in the paths of safety nee Dixon, for Old Home Week com mencing Aug. 7, 1911; Alumni day

MEMORIES OF THE PAST

By An "Old Academy" Scholar. We meet today old friendships to renew.

And of our schooldays, take a short review;

long past, Those happy days, too beautiful to last.

We read in the pages of history We seem to see again those faces Some of them, of course, we know to day are here-

But, changed so much; Time's runck has touched us all,

The looks of some we hardly car, recull:

Others retain some look that we can

the features of the once familiar face We seem to see those 'Corp er Seats'

And walk again the "Old Academy We seem to hear our tes cher, as he

oft repeats, 'I'd like less noise there in thos "Corner Scats."

For we were not always studious nice and good,

And oft behaved as no young ladies should. made fun for them, in

by writing for their amusement some short rhyme.

So, if my muse will aid me with its

And if my memory serves me well, will Write one today in memory of those,

days. Which will recall I trust in many ways-Your humble servant; none more

changed than she;

Unless this jingling rlayme, to them repeats,

She was the leading spirit, of those "Corner Scals."

No electric cars, disturbed our reci tations then; There were no automobiles for recre

ation, when We went to school: weary way. Or some more favored

But everything has changed, as well

and soon an airshlo floating past we'll sec; For I expect to hear that an nereplane

owned by Maine. An old schoolmate one day said to m

Although distinguished we may never We have some gifted schoolmates,

Who have in Eliot, made themselves

There are doctors, lawyers and mayors of whom we tell-

went to school with them, and a governor as well. Also conductors on the railroad train. 🕴

Can say they went to school, in dear old Eliot, Maine Though many pleasant things we can

· recall, 's The picture has a sad side after all. We look around for some, to memory dear,

But where are they? Alas! no longer here.

For there are many missing from our band today, Their place is vacant, they've passed

from earth away. l'is sad to think we'll never meet

Until we greet them on the beavenly shore.

We're meeting here today as an ahumni

ve meet and part and speak the sad "Good bye," oping another year

again lere in our old home town of

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At a meeting of Gen. Gilman Marston Command, No. 6, Union Veteran Union, held on Wednesday evening. John C. Stevens and Isaac H. M. Pray were appointed delegates to the National Convention of the Union Velopfice station is located and the sale eran Union to be held at Rochester, of unmailable cards in a room used New York, Aug. 21124. The alternates will be Col. Joseph W. Marden and Col. Frank B. Parsley.

AGAINST BAD POSTCARDS

Ever since post cards have become a fad there has been a tendency on contained in yaragraph 68, page 62, the part of some manufacturers and annual Postal Guide." dealers to put upon the market cards bearing suggestives pictures and legends which were vulgar, obscene or otherwise in moral tone and design Many persons of warped faste have girls will be held at the play grounds indulged in the doubtful "pleasure" this afternoon. of sending cards through the mail, Friday, August 18 has been assigned promulgated resently has been received at the local office Miss Cloud or Mr. Howard. and such cards from the mails.

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der is as follows:

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It Was Not a Best Seller, but I Regenerated a Man

By GWENDOLEN WHITING Copyright by American Press Asso-clation, 1911.

Archie Trevor had permitted himself to be drawn into an affair with

a woman whom it would not be desirable for him to marry. Mr. Trevor made up his mind to

leave the city in which he resided, remain in hiding for awhile, then take up his abode in another place. The summer season was coming on, enabling him to go to the country, remain there till fall, then turn up in the city of his new residence.

For his temporary abode he selected a secluded spot on Lake B., among beautiful hills. He had artistic tastes that he desired to cultivate, and there vere many vistus about the lake that would bear being transferred to can-The place was not a summer resort, and he was unlikely to meet any one who knew him. He would pass under the name of Brown so that if his presence was reported among those sojourning in the rural districts his identity would be concealed.

For two or three days after his arrival at the Coventry inn, where he took up his abode, he felt very well satisfied with himself. To be good was a new sensation with him, and he rather enjoyed it. He did more or less daubing, but he had very little artistic talent, and his copies of beautiful scenes in the neighborhood would never have been recognized for the originals.

One morning while he was sketching n girl, whose fashionable attire indicated that she was city bred-she carried a silk parasol covered with expensive lace—came sauntering down the road.

The lady, having literary tastes, was endeavoring to make a name for herself in belles lettres. She had about as much talent for scribbling as Mr. Brown had for painting. But she had submitted a number of her elfusious to ber intimate friends, all of whom told her that she was a genius. She had therefore determined to bury herself for the summer among woods and waters to gain the inspiration of soli-The moment she saw Archie Trever

this face struck her as familiar. Then it came to her that the had seen his photogravure in an art journal, and astly she remembered that this likeness was that of a celebrated artist find Archie been a nobody not even their lonely surroundings would have induced her to break conventional city rules by speaking to him. But, recognizing him, as she supposed, for a genius and feeling that freemasonry which exists among geniuses, barring jealousy, she stood behind him and looked at his picture.

"Excuse me, sir," she said, "but I am great admirer of the line arts, especially painting. That bit of farm vistals beautiful. The pile of hay in the enter looks so rural!"

"You are mistaken in that pile of hay," replied Brown, rising and pulling off his little felt top covering. "It is a poud."
"Oh, you impressionists!" exclaimed

the critic. "What peculiar methods you use for producing effects! Now "What peculiar methods that I stand farther away from your picture I sec a veritable pond, and he swan is perfect." That is a boy In a punt'

"Another impressionist method. The light struck the paint glaringly. From this point I see what you intend."

Archie remained silent. "I should not have known you had I not seen a pleture of you," continued

"A picture of me!"
"Yes, just before coming to the Crun-

try." Archie kait his brows. Could his disappearance have caused a commotion? Had his picture been published for his identification? Surely the wo man he was trying to break with would not descend to that.

"I confess," said the girl, "that I, too, am incog. I came to the country to get away from the world." "But how in the world did you get

"Ob, you men of genius can't con-ceal yourselves. Your very presence bespeaks a difference from other

"Men of genius!"

"How clever you are in your method of throwing one off the track? That Miss Iddleston told him that her story look of surprise is very well feigned." was completed and that she would like Archie housed a sigh of relief. Evidently the girl bad mistaken him for some one else.

"You say you are incog.," he ven "May I ask the reason for your not wishing to be known?"

"I don't mean that I am passing un-der an assumed name. I came to the country to write fiction. I am frene "Indeed!" said Archie. He supposed

that Irene Iddieston was a great novelist and didn't care to display ignorance of her or her works.

"We two, both having artistic tastes, may assist each other in our work. 1 should be pleased to see you at a farmhouse where I am stopping, Mr.

tity. You may hide your head, like the ostrich, but you will still be vis-

"I shall be delighted to call upon

you." She described the bouse where she was staying so that he could find it and passed on. Trevor stood looking after her with a puzzled expression. "Well, I'll be jinged!"

He sat down on his three legged stool and tried to go on painting. But he was preoccupied with the girl. Finally he sprang up and exclaimed:
"I have it. She's a detective!"

There was no other explanation. The woman he was trying to "shake" and discovered his whereabouts and sent another woman after him. Ten one this one who called herself iddleston would try and get some compromising evidence from him that would serve a purpose in a breach of promise suit. Trever resolved to be wary and if possible pay the detective in her own coin—that is, if she pur-sued him. As to going to see her, he had no idea of doing that.

But curiosity prevented his staying

One day, passing the farmhouse where she stopped, he saw her sitting on the porch driving a pen. Sheets of manuscript were scattered about. A click of the gate caused her to look

"Oh. Mr. Brown," she exclaimed gushingly, "how good of you to come to see me! How honored I feel to receive a visit from a celebrated artist-I, who am entirely unknown in my profession."

"Taffy!" muttered Trevor to himself. "They say," she continued, "that the pen and the brush usually go together. Have you never written anything? "Nothing but letters," replied Trevor

with a cunning look. "Letters! Oh, do let me see some of them. I love to rend the letters of literary people."

"I have a few that I once wrote a woman whom I thought I loved. After a little spat between us she returned them."

"The very thing I need for a part of my novel that I am now working upon. In them I shall get that genuine feeling we novelists find it diffi-cult if not impossible to imitate."

Trevor breathed hard. All doubt that Miss Iddleston had been sent to in reigle him into surrendering certain leiters he had written and fortunately recovered was set at rest. An idea struck him. The best defense against a woman is the opposite of fighting her-that is, making love to her. He would outwit her in this way. It did not occur to him that by so doing he would get another affair on his hands. Men never really use their reasons about women. They think they do, but they are under the influence of

their feelings instead. Trevor was an attractive fellow, and since he was to Miss Iddleston a celebrated artist he had only to say a few honeyed words and look at her in a melancholy, yearning way to achieve a complete victory. He was not fool enough to give her the letters he bail written to another woman; that affair. was passed so far as any tender feel ing was concerned. Instead, he wrote letters to Miss Iddleston direct. It

wasn't necessary for him to write her. for he could see her every day, but she said she needed these letters in her work, so he consented to write a few for her. He intended to refrain from committing bimself in any of them, but a man's letters to a woman may be interpreted to mean more than he intends, and he is apt to grow inthe mill before and should have known better. He did know better. trouble was not in what he knew, but what he did.

A very carlous condition existed between Mr. Trevor and Miss Iddleston just before their separation at the end of the summer. Mr. Trevor had treated her as a spy and had taken means to outwit her as such. She considered him a famous artist and an honorable man whereas he had never achieved anything remarkable and was hiding from a woman he feared.

Then suddenly her eyes were opened to the fact that he had been entirely mistaken in the authoress friends came to see her whom Trevor met, and he became aware that she was an eminently respectable young woman and very highly connected Moreover, he discovered that he had been caught in his own trap and was in jove with her.

What was he to do? Confess? Confess what? That he had taken her for a detective. Suppose he should conceal this, his only reason for permilting her to remain under the impression that he was a great artist. and in any event he must come down from that high position and acknowle edge himself stroply as one who had

pegun an attempt to reform.
While he was debating what to de to have his opinion of it. An idea struck Trevor. He told her that he would take it to the city with him, read it and return it with his criticism. He also intimated that be would then have something important to say to

Soon after the lady's arrival at home she received the manuscript of her novel with a letter from her critic which said very truthfully that it had excited in him a thrill. It had made a new man of him. Then followed his confession with the slatement that without her his regeneration would have been incomplete and hence a fullure. With her all there was noble in

him would come out.
The young lady suffered a great re-Trevor started.

"What surprises you?"

"That you should know my—the work brought her around. She man silk. A large wing of black and instead of writing white, pointing ligh in the air, december 1900, you can't get rid or your iden.

READY FOR FALL.

Tailored Suit For the First Cool Days.



ing to be the smart color for tallored suits in the fall. This shade is a navy due so dark that it is almost black,

The narry little suit illustrated is developed in raven's wing blue broadcloth. The skirt is narrow, but there is no suggestion of the erstwhile bob ble in its lines. A panel effect is given the front width and there are scant inverted box plaits at the sides and in the back that are stitched and pressed daily within a foot of the edge of the

The hip length coat has a surpliced white pin dolted slik. The cuffs are mamented with the same materials A handsome ornament of black slik passementeric fastens the coat at the

Ingenious Hostess. The hostess who has experienced he confusion of scating a large num ber of guests at small tables will aupreciate the device of one woman who

ecomplished it gracefully. The guests were to be seated in sevral rooms at tables holding six and our. The hostess made an alphabet ist of guests and hang it in the hall opposite the name of each woman was the number of the table and the coom in which it was set. On the tables, which each had its separate ioral piece, was a number cut from gill paper and placed in the center of flowers so it could be quickly seen. Trevor had been through Piace cards were used, as at an or dinary luncheon.

> Advanced Styles in Fall Hats. Here are two of the advanced fall hats. As you see, the shapes continue elose fitting, as were the summer models. One of the hals illustrated is t very close fitting poke, plainly cov ered with dark green velvet and trimmed with long pointed wings extend



TWO VERY SMART MODELS.

bon and a bow are placed at each side. An extremely cone shaped crown is exploited in the second model, which is simply draped in Bengaline silk and

ing high at the back. A bond of rib-

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Cleveland 8, Buston 5.

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7 Detenit 8. New York 3. Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

National League.

Cincinnati 5, Boston 3. New York 16, Chicago 5. Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.

New England League. New Bedford 9, Lawrence 6. Worcester 9, Brockton 4. Lynn 9, Fall River 4. Lowell S, Haverbill 4.

POLICE COURT.

In police court on Wednesday, John Connors and Wilbur Haley wei senenced to 60 days at Brentwood for Irunk engess.

Geo. Kimball, charged with larceny of a lawn mower, was given a suspended sentence of 20 days in jail. Carroll Merrill, drink, fined \$1 and ost, \$6.90.

There were seven drunks and two or assault on the police blotter last night. Four of the drunks, two women and two men, were found on one of the wharves of Water street. The assault cases were young men on Water street, tho got into a scrap.

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AN APPEAL TO PROTECT mand! WILD ANIMALS

William T. Hornaday, director of Y., has issued an appeal to the Boy punishment. In a case of violation he exterminated.

behalf of those who cannot speak for game wardens, themselves.

nueds to be so.

to be universal. Gun-bearing men yet I have been much in the open. In are ransacking the most remote and New York state, the bob-white has value of manufactures experted was innecessible regions of the earth, in been nearly exterminated, by legal order to find something new to kill Everywhere among the wild creatures, civilized man is running about like the mad Malays, crying, 'Kill! kinl!'

owned today over 10,000,000 shot guns, and at least 1,000,000 of them are used every year. The hunting dicenses will prove that. Every year, in round numbers, 500,000 new shotguns are sold in North America, and 775,000,000 new cartridges are made. Of the new shotguns sold each year, it is estimated that 97,000 of them from five to six shots without reloadinly,-most unfair and unsportsmanlike weapons to use against the pitifully small remnant of wild life.

"The men of today hold that the wild life of America is not ours, to dispose of as we please. We hold it in trust, for the benefit of those who will come after us, and audit our accounts of our stewardship.

"Today, thousands of busy men and women are working hard, and at the mighty host which constitutes H. A. Davis and Mrs. Alexander Bilthe Army of Destruction. The larm-bruck. ers, fruit growers and forest owners, who have millions of dollars at stake in the contest, are as a rule terribly years. No appetite, and what I did apathetle when it comes to active cat distressed me terribly. Burdock fighting. They leave it to the sports Blood Bitters cured me"-J. H. Walmen, the naturalists, the nature lov-ker, Sunbury, Ohio.

ers, and the Audubon Societies, to save the lives of the birds that work to protect the crops and forests from destruction. They do not give this cause one-tenth of the active aid that their own industrial interests de-

sharply for violations of the laws protecting wild birds and mammals, and the Zoological Park, The Bronx, No to help in bringing violators to jus-Scouts to protect the birds and wild a citizen complainant is just as neces-animals of the country. He uiges sary as a policeman. The boys of them not only to refrain from killing America have it in their power to wild birds and animals but to watch render services of incalculable value sharply for the violations of the game to the wild creatures that are so delaws and to help to bring such viola- fenseless against the terribly deadly tors to punishment. His reason is modern firearms, nets and dynamite. that unless something is done quickly II the pot hunters and ponchers once all the game animals and birds will find that the Beys of America are after them, to prosecute them when "I have an important message," he they deserve it, they will fear them writes to the Boy Scouts, "to give in more than they fear the few paid

"In the United States, conditions "All the wild birds and mammals have tertibly changed. Thirty years of this continuent are in dauger of ago, game was so plentiful that it was extermination within our own tmes. I right to kill it. Today it is so fearknow that this is a sweeping state fully scarce that there are few places ment; and to reach the bleaching in which it is right to kill it, even bones of slaughtered must ox herds under the law and a license. My in the Far North, and the wrecked last hird was killed ten years ago; egret rookerles of Venezueia, it and I never again will shoot another. It is now impossible for me to do so "The rage for the slaughter of wild with a clear conscience. For five creatures never before was so fierce straight years I have not heard the as now. The lust for killing seems call of a bob-white until yesterday;

BLUEJACKETS FIGHT FIRE.

"In the United States there are Action at York Beach, Me., of Cruiser Montana's Men Brings Commendation from Department.

Washington, Aug. 9-Perhaps for the first time in history American ago \$400,000,000, or about bull the Pluejackets have figured in fighting forest fires. The occasion was a conflagration which threatened the destruction of York Beach, Me., July article for the year being in excess of 13. Boatswain's mate J. J. McKenna, \$585,000,000. Foodstuffs come next, are automatic and pump guns, firing ship fitter J. W. Gessner and coxswain G. W. Pyle, attached to the cruiser Montana, happened to be at Pork Harbor, and they took a leading part in fighting the fire, thereby saving the lown from destruction. Acting Secrelary Winthrop has sent commendatory letters to each of the men.

WHIST PARTY AND DANCING.

There was a whist and dancing times fighting hard, to preserve the party at the Elks' home on Wednesremnant of our birds and mammals, day evening. Whist was played from and avoid the bitter necessity of eight to ten and at the conclusion of turning over to the boys and girls of play, handsome prizes were awarded 1950 a birdless, gameless continent the winners among the ladies and We are fighting to preserve your gentlemen. Dancing followed until birthright as we found it in the fields midnight, and refreshments of ices try in 1867 there were millions of and woods, and on the waters. Op- and cake were served. The ladies in posed to the Army of the Defense is charge were Mrs. John Sandford, Mrs.

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\$910,000,000, of which \$601,000,000 was the value of manufactures ready for consumption and \$209,000,000 was the value of manufactures for further use in manufacturing. The total is the largest in the history of the country. The percentage of increase was also the largest for any one year. Twenty years ago the exports of manufactures were but \$188,000,000 and ten years total for the fiscal year just past. Crude cotton stands at the head of the list, the value of the exports of that with \$384,000,000, of which \$130,000.

In the year ended June 30 the total

000 was in meat and dairy products. These figures, it will be seen, show that our exports of manufactures and manufacturers' materials have increased 384 per cent in twenty years and nearly 100 per cent in the past ten years. Verily, the domain of Uncle Sain is expanding within its own borders.

Our detached territory in the far porth, Alaska, is giving the federal administration a peck of trouble these days, but as it has given us bushels of gold and will continue to do so indefinitely the score is more than even. When we acquired Alaska by paying Russia \$7,200,000 for the entire coun-Americans who criticised William H. Seward, secretary of state, upon whose advice the deal was made.

Though Mr. Seward was a firm believer in Alaska as a land of great fufure use and advantage to the United States, the purchase seems to have been made not as a speculation in real estate, but as a sort of concealed compensation to Russia for that government's friendliness to our federal cause In the civil war. Whatever was the underlying cause for the transfer, Mr. Seward was censured by many persons for buying 600,000 square miles

of "frozen north." As a matter of fact, Alaska is by no means such a bleak and barren country as the popular impression con colved it. It is on the contrary, a land of great richness, not only in gold and other minerals, notably coal, but inagricultural possibilities. In some parts of Alaska very excellent crops are raised notwithstanding the short summers and the severe winters. As yet Aloskan soil has been merely tickled by the agriculturist.

The frouble with Alaska is that it never has had a chance. The country has been plundered and exploited by the land pirates of commerce. The federal government is endeavoring now to curb the pirates and place Alaska upon an equal footing with other American territory. Naturally it is a big undertaking, but in time it will succeed.

King George may be called upon to create a large bunch of Liberal lords to vote away the veto power of the peers, if he can't find enough material at home he might appropriate ome of our United States senators.

Some folks say President Taft is not bunter, but the president plays golf, and anybody who knows that game is aware that half the time is spent in unting for the ball.

A man 117 years old has been discovred in Nebraska, but as he lived in Wales until he was an old man he never saw George Washington.

Don't let the bany suffer from eczems, sores or any liching of the still gets space. skin. Doan's Olntment gives instant felief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe controller bny seems to be in seed for children. All druggiacs well it.

A Friend to Man.

Two men were walking along the street, both in a burry to get to their business. One walked slightly in front of the other. In the middle of the sidewalk lay a fine fresh banaua peel, capable of causing the fracture of half a dozen good, sound leg or arm bones. The first pedestrian deftly sidestepped the dangerous peel and hustled along. The second man's path lay several feet to one side of the peel, but he slackened his pace, walked over and kicked the slippery relic into the gutter. Two kicks were required before be had removed it from being a menace to pe destriaus.

That man was a friend of man, The other man was thoughtless. He regarded only his own safety, not the safety of those coming after him. The man who removed the banana peel from the sidewalk probably was just as busy as the other man, but he gave thought to the safety of his fellows. To kick a banana peel off the sidewalk seems a little thing, yet it bulks large in the general proposition of life, It denotes human sympathy, Christian feeling, good fellowship.

Not long ago there died in New England a minor poet, Sam Walter Foss, whose best known poem and the refrain, "Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." That sentiment is fine. It indicates that Mr. Foss was the sort of man who would go out of his way to remove a banana peel from the path of pedestrians. It is by no means a difficult thing to be a friend to man, yet many of us miss many opportunities for such friendliness. There are many little things indicative of gentility. A gentleman is a man who is considerate of others. He is "a friend to man."

People who go on hay rides are not necessarily in clover.

Our Pacific Northwest.

Centenuial celebrations are numerous. Some of them have little cause for being. But the one opening Aug. 10 at Astoria, Ore., is of interest to the entire United States. This little total exposition calls attention to the fact that a century has elapsed since the first settlement of Americans was made in the great Pacific northwest, now a land of populous cities and towns and of great agricultural and industrial wealth. A hundred years ago it was inhabited only by savages and wild beasts.

John Jacob Astor, founder of the New York family of millionaires, originated the expedition which sailed up the Columbia river and established a few miles from its mouth the encampment which now is the thriving city of Astoria. His expedition was purely commercial. He gave no particular thought to what the future night bring forth for the advancement of our national frontier and the expansion of civilization. He expected to make millions by establishing a trading center there, but he builded better than he knew.

Six years carlier Thomas Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark from St. Louis through the trackless wilderness to the mouth of the Columbia. That expedition had its fitting centennial celebention of Portland, the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition, in 1905; As a result of that journey of exploration and discovery a domain including several states was added to this Union. But for the opposition of Daniel Webster and other statesmen whose are of imagination was limited we should have annexed by right of discovery and exploration all the great "Oregon country" right up to the southern boundary of Alaska. As it was, we got by compromise many years after the Lewis and Clark expedition what is known now as our Pacific northwest. extending the territory of the United States to the Pacific coast.

The Astorians have good reason to be proud of their city as the ploneer settlement in the American northwest.

Persia has two shahs. One of the shahs is the pa of the other shah. The shab pa, who was deposed, now wants to depose the shah whose pa he is. In other words, the pa shah wants to be shah again. Pshaw!

Press agents have hard times now in getting the actress stolen diamonds story into the papers, but the netress in the too brief bathing suit

A QUEER LEGEND.

Fedor Kosmich, the Hermit, May Have Been a Russian Czar.

A curious legend is associated with the name of Alexander I, of Russia. 1825 was solourning in the Crimea When near Taganrog his coachman by carringe of a court courier named Markof, who was killed. The emperor, wishing to rid himself of the cares of state, so the story runs, caused it to be reported that it was he himself who was killed. Then he carried out a plan which he had for long conceived of retiring to Siberla and living there under an assumed name. Schilder, the historian professes to have satisfied bimself events the remains in the Cathedral of Peter and Paul are those of the Schilder asserts that he learncourler. ed this much from the children of Markof. According to the legend, Alexander

1. of Russia died in Siberia in 1864, H&Cwantcol2taug7 but history records that he died at Tagaprog in 1825. It seems that in 1825 a mysterious stranger appeared in Siberia. He gave his name as Fedor Kosmich and never revealed any other or the place whence he came He lived the life of a hermit and was received generally with respect. In 1856 he accepted the invitation of a rich merchant to take up his abode in his house at Tomsk. There he was very retired and held communication only with Mile. Kromof and the mertraordinary resemblance to the defunct czar. The Grand Duke Nicholas Michailoritch contributed an article in the Revue Historique in which he denied the sensational part of the story, but admitted that the hermit of Siberia might have been a natural brother of Alexander I.-London

IRISH BROGUE.

It In Really the Old Time Mathod of Pronouncing English.

Perhaps nothing illustrates better the vicissitudes of pronunciation in English than a study of what is called the "Irish progue." This lingual mode, for it is scarcely to be called a dialect, is usually presumed to be a deteriora tion and contact with legitimate this office. sources of English. It proves after a little study to be a preservation of the old method of pronouncing English, which has come down to a great de gree unchanged in Ireland from Shake-

to be realized that it there was to be 107, Sanford, Me, any real affiliation of the two countries then the Irish language must be supplanted by English, and a definite effort in this direction was made. This change of speech, resculed and resisted, was nevertheless successfully accomplished all over the island except In the west within a decade after Shakespeare's death. This fact takes on a new significance when we study what we now call the Irish brogue in connection with what is known to have Bridge street, Grand Rapids, Michbeen the pronunciation of English at hat time. The two are found to conform in practically every respec Irishmen pronounce English as their forefuthers learned it and have preserved its pronunciation because they have been away from the main cur rent of English speech variation ever since.—Harper's Magazine.

Uncalled For Courtesy. The Vicomie Tonssaint was former ly a colonel in the French army and mayor of Toulouse. He was a brave man and a dashing officer. During one of the hottest engagements of a terrible year of war, noticing that his troops were bending forward up der a gailing fire to escape the bul-lets of the enemy while he alone maintained an erect position, he exclaimed, "Since when, I should like t know, has so much politeness been shown to the Prussians?" soldlers rushed forward and carried Co. everything before them

promised Mrs. Jones that I'd keep track of her bushand while she is away, and I'm going to know what time he comes home if I have to stay up all night."-Detroit Free Press.

Went Further. "Didn't I tell you that when you and good counselor.

"Yes," replied the flinty souled per-son. "I went even further than that I gave him the grand laugh,"-Wash-Ington Star.

Forget Them.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life forget your neighbors' faults. Forget the slanders you have ever heard. Forget the fault finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it.

"My wife has joined the reform

What does she propose to do first? "Get some reliable woman to take care of baby."-Pitisburg Post.

Room For Improvement.

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Trolley ride given by Ladies. Aux iliary, A. O. H., to Hampton Beach, set League will be P. A. C. va Moricy Friday evening, August 11. Tickets

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your Draperies and Furniture, F. H. Rob-The Selgal Co. start a big sale fo bips, 115 Market street.

The contractors who are to pave coran, is prepared to take out parties Islington street began work at Dover Good accommedations for ladies side the trees which will widen the registered on Wednesday evening. It Several other sinners are marked for navy yard, and Miss Alice G. Miles of Phone 349-12, or call at 314 Marcy sidewalks and take quiet a few feet appears that there were several trial, including a young man for in this city were recently married by

WAS RUNAWAY

Horses and Automobiles on Wild Rampage

the excitment was on Vaughan street to increase his speed every minute. in the afternoon when a pair of big horses attached to a large farm cart took fright near the corner of Deer mobiles and the heavy cart would have no doubt on the part of Churchill. put several people in the hospital had it not ben for the good judgment of Leslie Armstrong a driver for

Armstrong was in such a position that he could not get clear and he realized that if he did not act and act quick it meant death to his horses and serious injury to people if the animals continued into Congress street. To avoid this and to check the wild animals he backed his big [alling to the ground and cutting his pearance all excited thinking some head and the other held his feet. The wagon of Caril was somewint damaged. It was good work on his part.

The wagon was light and the horses day.

Wednesday was runaway day and were moving at a very fast clip with four horses and an automobile file one shaft dragging and bunging ured in the rampage. The most of against the horses leg causing a him-

ChurchElfa Hero Too,

Frank Churchill driving along the street and came at a rapid pace to street in a small wagon did another ward Congress street. Vaughan stunt that no doubt saved a complete street at the turn was crowded with wreck of the wagon and injury to vehicles at the time and people on pedistrains. He drove directly in home on Fleet street. the sidewalks got the scarcof their front of the horse blocking him from lives. Women screamed and ran in getting by and when his speed was enjoying a month's vacation from her to yards and doorways while auto- reduced Churchill jumped in the rear duties at the office of George A. wagons drove on the of his own wagon and grabbed the Wood. sidewalks and into the yard of His-runaway by the head, all the time Mrs. Martin Meehan of Hanover loop's stables to avoid accident and looking out that his own horse a street left on Wednesday for a visit The horses owned spirited animal did not start some with relatives in Springfield. by Mr. Eaton of North Rye dragging thing. It was a next piece of work

Auto Takes a Runaway

Shortly after the Vaughan street runaway people on that street were treated to the second round- of excitment when they saw a large automobile coming toward Hanover street with no driver. The machine was started off on its own hook some with his wife and four children. where up the line and it looked like more trouble. When near the Hislop stable office it took a quick turn skidded and began to loop the After a while it came to a standstill and the driver put in ap-

A horse with a grocery wagon start ed to stir things up on State street and was just breaking into a lively Another Mixup on Pleasant Street clip near the head of Washington Shortly before 6 o'clock the delive street when held up by a sailor ery wagon and hoses of the Ports from one of the ships at the yard. house is wirel or sot. Rugs, Carpets, mouth Steam Laundry came up Pleas Take it altogether there was a lot ant street with the driver missing, of crazy horses on the jump Wednes-

BUSY NIGHT FOR POLICE.

the night and the dragnet was working overtime. In this section eight-The police court room will be the or ten drunks were corralled, includfor pleasure and fishing, my the nour street on Wednesday. Like Richards scene of a busy session this after ing two of the fair sex. Besides or day. Lines and bait furnished avenue the curbing will be set out noon as a result of a full house that these a bunch of fighters got the hook, attached to one of the ships at the

the red light district,...

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Benfield were called to Boston yesterday to at end the funeral of Mr. Bentled's brother's wife, Mrs. Aibert J. Bendeld, who died suddenly on board, a steamer in New York harbor.

Mrs. Fred S. Towle is quite seriously ill at her home on State street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitcobb have returned from their bridal tour, arriving here from New York by auto. They have been on a lour of Europe and are now with Mrs. Whitcomb's parents, Major C. H. Robie and wife at North Rye Beach.

Miss Kathleen Fullam of Islington street is the guest of relatives in Manchester for two weeks.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Hampshire is ill at his

Miss Alice Ryan of Sheafe street is

"Happy" O'Niel of Boston was here Wednesday calling on friends. "Happy" is now in the music publishing business and reports a fine out-

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